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## An Invitation

H. A. Clark is now connected with this Store and will be glad to meet his friends here.

This Store has always endeavored to supply its customers with dependable merchandise at as low price as possible consistent with fair dealing—to give good service.

We hope to so better our service that you may all become our regular customers; make this your store.

We want your trade and we want to give you good service, dependable merchandise and good values; we want to show you Missourians.

We want your trade—let us prove it.

**Lutes Mercantile, Land and Lumber Company**

Lutesville, Missouri

### Southeast News.

Fredericktown Tribune.

D. M. Mouser, one of our good farmers, reports that he has finished harvesting his hay. He cut 70 loads of timothy and clover, 40 loads of clover off of 10 acres. He said he only killed fifteen copper heads and two rattlers while harvesting his hay.

Hickman Gazette.

The town has been without electric lights since Sunday midnight. The milling company has notified the light company that they would have to shut down to make necessary repairs so as to be ready when the threshing season commenced, and would be unable to furnish power for them. The electric light people attempted to rig up the old boiler and engine which were formerly used to furnish the power, but upon an examination they found all the brasses and other parts which could be easily carried away, had been stolen.

### New Teacher at Vanderbilt

The announcement that Prof. J. F. Zimmerman, principal of the E. W. Grove Henry county high school, will possibly leave this county comes as a distinct surprise to his many warm personal friends here, as well as over the state, and especially in Nashville and Memphis.

Close friends were aware that he had some especially attractive offers from elsewhere but were hardly prepared for the announcement that he has been tendered a position in the English department in Vanderbilt university, his alma mater, and that he has accepted it on condition of his release from the Grove school to which he has been elected for the ensuing scholastic year.

Mr. Zimmerman is considered an unusually strong and aggressive young school man whose work in this county has been the cause of congratulation from his friends who have been closely watching his work. Since his connection with the local school it has been said that largely through his personal efforts there has been a 10 cent high school tax levy, and that a chain of two-year high schools for Henry county have been authorized to relieve the Grove Henry county high school here and to bring this advanced education to the very doors of the country students. Of this

Zimmerman was named supervising principal.

His normal work before teachers and his special work in rural education has peculiarly adapted him to the work in the local school. Having been educated largely as the results of his own efforts, he is in a position to thoroughly sympathize with the young men and young women who are likewise trying to gain an education under handicaps.

Mr. Zimmerman, who is a son of Judge and Mrs. J. M. Zimmerman of Marble Hill, Mo., entered Vanderbilt university in 1908, and was always interested and a worker in the student activities. He was honored with the presidency of the students' association and was manager of the glee club. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, the highest school fraternity in the United States. He was also a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is a member of the National Educational association and attended its meeting at Kansas City last year. He has made some important contributions to secondary educational work.

He came to Grove school from Memphis, where he supplied a year in the West Tennessee normal as head of the department of history.

His call to the work in Vanderbilt University is a distinct acknowledgment of his scholastic attainments and his splendid personality, as his work will only be in the school room, but he will be a worker in certain school activities. This position came unsought and the first knowledge that his name was being considered was when the place was tendered him.

Paris and Henry county will regret to lose this man and his splendid family.

While at Vanderbilt he will continue his studies for the Ph. D. degree.—Special to the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, July 14, 1917.

### Big Crowd Attends Picnic and Rally.

A large crowd came in last Saturday to attend the flag raising and college rally. Prof. Ira Welker of Advance made an address on the flag which commanded the close attention of the large crowd, was very appropriate and well rendered.

Mr. Welker was followed by G. B. Snider who made a splendid short address on the subject of registration for the women folks, after which Hon.

Rush H. Limbaugh, of Cape Girardeau spoke on "Why We Are In the War," and it was a splendid effort. Mr. Limbaugh spoke at length, notwithstanding the terrible heat and, from the applause, which was frequent, loud and prolonged at times, his auditors were well pleased with it.

The crowd, for the most part, then went to the rally on the college hill, where there was plenty of good shade and a further program was rendered.

Professors Douglass and Benson of the Cape normal made addresses, and there was music—instrumental and vocal—to instruct and entertain the people.

The addresses are said to have been fine and from what we have heard the people say about it, the picnic was one of the best, most entertaining, quiet and peaceable that has been given in this part of the country in many a day.

### Storage House for Sweet Potatoes

There is no mystery about building a satisfactory storage house for sweet potatoes. Southern farmers who are paying large prices for patented plans and equipment alleged to provide the only successful way of storing sweet potatoes, are being defrauded. Specialists of the United States department of agriculture whose attention recently has been called to instances in which farmers have paid as high as \$750 for sets of plans, do not hesitate to brand such activities as plain humbuggery. Plans of houses that incorporate the simple principles of storage and common sense methods of construction, and which have proved successful by years of careful trial, are furnished free by the department of agriculture to any farmer who will ask for them.

Because reports have been made and circulated in the south that storage houses recommended by the department of agriculture are not satisfactory, it is believed necessary, now that the time to provide adequate storage for the coming harvest is at hand, to correct such statements. One man with plans to sell has said that the shrinkage of sweet potatoes stored in houses designed by the government specialists is from 16 to 20 per cent, while in houses of his design there is practically no shrinkage. The fallacy of such a claim, department specialists point out, lies in the fact that shrinkage is essential to good keeping of the potatoes. Sweet potatoes stored in the type of house recommended by the department shrink from 8 to 10 per cent—in weight, not bulk—by reason of evaporation of surplus moisture. Proper curing of sweet potatoes means getting rid of surplus moisture, and the type of house which the specialists suggest accomplishes this by combining the ordinary principles of good ventilation with common sense methods of construction.

Storage houses built according to plans suggested by the department of agriculture have been in use in every state of the south for five or six years. The department has no knowledge of failure in any house built and operated strictly according to recommendations. Four years of investigation with one hundred houses under observation showed that the average loss by decay, after an average storage period of 124 days, was less than 2½ per cent. In determining this loss representatives of the department personally graded the potatoes in each house—a total of 228,000 bushels. Every potato that had a decayed spot was thrown out and classed as decayed. In each case the potatoes were harvested, stored and cared for by farmers. In the department's own storage house at Arlington, Virginia, sweet potatoes stored in October

last year and removed the latter part of June showed a loss of less than 1 per cent.

Farmers intending to build storage houses should write to the department of agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin 548, "Storing and Marketing Sweet Potatoes." This bulletin gives plans and lists of materials needed and also tells how to convert buildings such as abandoned tenant houses into storage quarters.

### The Law Will Govern

The following set of resolutions was unanimously adopted by the assessors of Missouri in recent conference at Jefferson City:

Whereas, Idle and semi-idle wealth, to the extent of many millions of dollars, commonly known as personal property of the invisible class, annually escapes taxation thru the failure and refusal of its apathetic and satisfied owners to make return of it to the assessor, as required by law; and

Whereas, Declining to return any value is more unjust and unlawful than returning property undervalued; and

Whereas, This kind of tax-dodging by predatory wealth is universally recognized as the greatest evil of the general property system of taxation;

Therefore Be It Resolved, That this conference, individually and collectively, most diligently employ every power given by law to uncover and assess personal property of the invisible class, valuing same in accordance with the law for valuing this and all other kinds of property subject to taxation; and

Whereas, Section 11384, R. S. Mo., 1909, provides that "the assessor shall value and assess all the property on his books according to its true value in money;" and

Whereas, The statutes in fifteen different places specify said value as the value at which to tax property, and as nowhere is mention made of any other value as the one to employ in making assessment; and

Whereas, Section 11344 requires the assessor to take oath that he will "assess all property at which he believes to be its actual cash value;" and

Whereas, No option is given the assessor in fixing valuations to depart from the value prescribed by law the statute being mandatory and a penalty being fixed for failure, refusal or neglect to comply; and

Whereas, The law provides for varying the rate of levy within the maximum prescribed by the constitution, so as to collect whatever quantity of taxes that may be necessary;

Therefore Be It Resolved, That this conference believes that the only legal way provided to regulate the amount of taxes collected is to vary the rate, permitting law and facts, conscience and courage to determine valuation; and

Be It Further Resolved, That complying strictly with the law in fixing valuations is for the purpose of establishing uniformity, for having only one standard of measurement, and for insuring equality of burden, and not for the purpose of increasing taxes, as any increase or decrease must legally depend on the rate levied, and only on that rate.

### Obituary

Little Russell Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Limbaugh, was born June 10, 1910, and died July 10, 1917, aged 7 years and 1 month.

He was sick several days and it seems he knew he could not get well. He said he wanted to go, and fell asleep in the arms of the Savior.

He leaves father and mother alone and oh, what a sad home it is! He also leaves a grandfather and both grandmothers and a great number of other relatives and friends.

Little Russell was a bright, sweet

## Buy Genuine Oliver Plow Parts

The Oliver Chilled Plow Works will under no condition be responsible for the work of a plow equipped with imitation shares.

This refers to plow points, mouldboards, landsides, standards, and other parts that go to make up an Oliver plow made by the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, South Bend, Indiana.

There is a vast difference between the genuine and imitation parts. We cite plow points as one example.

The reason why the Oliver Chilled Plow Works do not polish their plow points like a mirror is because the point does not need polishing. The rough surface is the hardest part of the point, making it wear longer than it would if this were polished away.

Olivers spend their money to make the points do the business and not for appearances.

Bear in mind that you are getting better wear and more service for your money in genuine Oliver points.

Genuine Oliver repair parts fit better, wear longer, make the plow run easier and do a better job of plowing.

When you buy Oliver repair parts, insist upon seeing the name "Oliver" and this trade mark cast in every piece you buy.

We sell nothing but the genuine Oliver repair parts.



Sold by

**WALKER & SON**  
HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO..

Lutesville, Missouri

boy and all who knew him loved him.

We are so lonesome, but the time will come when we will go to meet him on that beautiful shore. We will stand by him hand in hand and his light will shine in his angel band.

Dear friends, it is true that we must part, but is so sad, it burdens our hearts.

We awaken to weep, for the vision is gone.

And nothing we see but the glorious morn.

Hark! Papa and mama, listen! I'm telling thee now—

Dwelling with Jesus, a crown on my brow.

Helping the angels to open the doors, So papa and mama can see me once more.

Gathering laurels for garlands, you know,

To place upon heads that are bright as snow.

Singing and praising our Savior on high,

Waiting for papa and mama bye and bye.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wm. Boutwell of Oran, after which the little body was laid to rest in Fairview cemetery.

Farewell on earth, we will meet in Heaven. Mrs. W. M. LIMBAUGH.

Mrs. S. E. WELKER.

### It Pays To Advertise

Here is a real estate man's story—and it is told here just to point the moral—which of course will be found luridly set forth at the bottom of this article.

A farmer had become tired of his farm. It does not matter if it was located in Buchanan county or not, he simply was tired of it, although he had lived on it all his life, and had been born there. When a boy he drove the cows in from the field, gathered apples in the orchard, swam in the creek and carried his books across the meadow and thru the woods pasture to the little box of a schoolhouse down the north road.

As a young man he plowed and harrowed in the spring, made hay and bound oats in the summer and hauled fodder to the cattle in the winter.

To the old home he had brought his bride. There his three children were born that were now grown up and gone. He was sick of the place. He dreamed of some nice quiet spot where conditions were ideal, where he could pass his declining days in comfort.

So he went to a real estate agent in town and listed his farm for sale. The agent drove out and looked the premises over. He said he thought he would have no difficulty in finding a purchaser, as the property seemed to be in fine condition.

When the farmer got the next issue of the county paper he read the real estate agent's advertisement. It was a good one.

It stated that the Perkins farm of 160 acres was for sale. It was all fertile. A crop failure had never been known. There were 40 acres of excellent timber, a good artesian well, plenty of pasture land, and a charming dwelling house, with adequate barns, bins and sheds. The place was well stocked with cattle, horses, pigs and poultry. It was of easy access to the city and had telephone and rural free delivery advantages. Anyone looking for an ideal farm would do well to consult the agent at once.

The next day the farmer called at the agent's office and said:

"Say, I read your advertisement of my place in the paper, and as near as I can figure it out that's exactly the kind of a farm I've been looking for. I'll keep it myself."

All of which goes to show that it pays to advertise, even if only to satisfy yourself.—St. Joseph Observer.

### Words And Deeds

So far as the war is concerned, there are three classes of individuals. The first man makes a grand splurge. He thinks and talks of nothing but what we must all do. He makes others ashamed of themselves. He talks patriotism, sacrifice, service, complete surrender to everything in the country. He lasts a reasonable time and then begins to falter, until he eventually becomes like an empty shell, with all the configurations of enthusiasm on the surface, but no kernel. In short, he peters out.

The second man conceals a thorough selfishness under a show of patriotism, and does just enough to avoid the reputation of the slacker. He is always guarding his base, so that he can go back and point with pride to what he has done.

The third man calmly takes up the burden of the war, calculates just how much he can do and keep it up permanently, and refuses to be led into sudden bursts of enthusiasm or speed. This is the man who will eventually win the war.—Country Gentleman.